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Agawam

Independent



Telephone 788-8996

Vol. 10, No. 15.

AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1967

By Subscription \$1.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

Sister and Brother Graduate



JOANN TRZCINSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trzcinski of Suffield St., Agawam, have two graduates in their family this year. Their daughter, JoAnn, graduated from Vermont Jun-



J. JOHN TRZCINSKI, III

ior College in Montpelier with an associate degree in nursing. She will continue her studies at Albany Medical Center in the fall. Their son, J. John, III, received his bachelor of arts degree from Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., where he majored in history. He will attend Temple University under their internship program, working for a master's degree in education while teaching mathematics in the Philadelphia school system.

Alcohol Is Major Factor In Half Of Fatal Accidents

Alcohol has been found to be a contributing factor in more than half of fatal traffic accidents.

This fact has been established through post-mortem studies of persons killed in these accidents. These studies have been conducted in a number of states, and the results agree remarkably well.

Thus the evidence is clear that there is a significant connection between alcohol and traffic accidents, especially fatal ones.

You, as an individual, will have to make up your own mind about your personal drinking habits and driving a car. Obviously, you enormously increase your chances of being in an accident—involving not only yourself but others—when you drive after drinking. And the research on this subject shows clearly that you increase your risk with each additional drink you take.

For our society as a whole, devising effective and acceptable actions to break the connection between alcohol and accidents is surely one of the most important traffic safety problems we face.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The last game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes were Walter Haggerty, Ann Hyde, Harold Landers and Maude Clark.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Betty McCarthy, Thomas Bishop and Delina Burt. Ladies ace prize was won by Eva Lyman and Ralph Stetson for the men.

The following received high score prizes: Ladies—1st Mary McKay, 2nd Gladys Cordes, 3rd Mildred Cole and 4th Delia Cadorete; Men—1st Nick Panaras, 2nd Joseph Geoffrey, 3rd Ralph Stetson, and 4th Henry Cole.

Series high score prize winners for the ladies, Mildred Cole and Clarence M. Edwards.

The next card party will be held same day, time, place.

UNICO Plans Chicken Barbecue

Agawam Chapter of Unico will hold their fifth annual chicken barbecue on Sunday, July 30th at St. John's Field, Leonard Street, Agawam. Servings will be continuous from 1 to 5 p. m.

Alphonse Albano, Chairman of the affair, changed the date to the 30th after conferring with Corn King Albert Christopher to insure fresh corn and vegetables for everyone.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of Unico. The proceeds are to be used for Unico Welfare and Scholarship Fund.

Jaycee-ettes Family Picnic Set For July 23

The Agawam Jaycee-ettes met at the home of Mrs. Richard Handy Monday evening. Representatives of the East Longmeadow Chapter were in attendance to relate their experiences on past projects. A family picnic is slated for Sunday, July 23rd, at Stanley Park in Westfield.

The chairmen of the event, Mrs. Frank Mastromatteo, Jr., and her committee Mrs. Richard Handy, Mrs. James Babcock, Mrs. Charles Brantlye, Mrs. Richard Rabi-deau, Mrs. John Lawrie and Mrs. James Leiterman, will meet July 7th to make final arrangements. All Jaycees and their families are invited.

It was decided to start a Baby Sitters School in the fall. Further arrangements will be made by the following committee; Mrs. James Leiterman, Mrs. Homer Curtis, Mrs. Richard Handy, Mrs. Stephen Tesney, Mrs. James Babcock and Mrs. Ronald Carroll Jr. Mrs. James Leiterman was ap-

Local Musicians To Perform At Annual Music Convention

A trio of young musicians from Agawam will be performing at the 66th annual convention of the American Guild of Music to be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio, July 16th thru 22nd.

The annual event has an attendance of over 5,000 young music makers from United States, Canada, Hawaii, and England with all indications for a record attendance this year.

David Perrusse, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Perrusse of Adams St. will be performing in the accordion and cordovox division and also in an ensemble with Norman Avondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Avondo of King Ave. and Joseph Dynia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dynia of Springfield St., Agawam. Norman Avondo's solo will be in the intermediate division and Joseph Dynia will play in the junior category. They all have won awards and trophies in past music contests held on the local and state level, and are members of award winning Accordion Mart Senior Band which will perform at Expo 67 in Montreal in August.

They will travel United Airlines accompanied by their instructor Mrs. Jayne Slate, other band members and parents.

Republican Party Confab Nov. 17-18

An off year Republican Party conference, the first of its kind in Massachusetts and possibly in the nation, will be held Nov. 17 and 18 to discuss Massachusetts' needs and to shape a program to resolve them.

Announcement of the two-day event was made in a press conference at the Parker House Tuesday noon by Gov. John A. Volpe, Republican State Chairman Josiah A. Spaulding and Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr., (R-Beverly), who will be chairman of the conference.

Spaulding said leading Republicans on the national scene may be invited to present their views on party responsibility in providing new solutions to state problems. He added he has already been in touch with Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss in regard to the conference.

Gov. Volpe, Hatch and Spaulding stressed that the conference will deal solely with state issues and that there will be no overtones of Massachusetts Republican presidential preference. The (Please Turn To Page 2)

Tourville Assigned To Itazuke AB

FUKUOKA, Japan — Airman First Class Joseph R. Tourville, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Tourville of 79 N. Alhambra Circle, Agawam, has arrived for duty at Itazuke AB, Japan.

Airman Tourville, a munitions specialist, previously served at Hill AFB, Utah. He is assigned to the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U. S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

The airman is a graduate of Agawam High School.

Pvt. Holve Completes Basic At Ft. Gordon

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AHTNC)—Army Private Richard R. Holve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Holve, 30 Bailey St., Agawam, completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Train-

American Legion Insurance Offered

American Legionnaires can still look upon the American Legion Life Insurance Plan as one of the best buys that they are entitled to through their membership in the American Legion, Department Vice Commander Herbert C. White stated recently.

D. V. C. White, who is Department Chairman of the American Legion Insurance Program, pointed out that American Legionnaires through age 29 can have \$11,500 in term insurance coverage for a yearly premium of \$24.00. This increase scale of benefits aimed at the younger Vietnam veteran age group is a recent improvement of the American Legion Plan.

For an annual premium of \$12.00, the same age group can purchase a half unit providing \$5,750.00 coverage through age 29. Nearly one million dollars in claims were paid during 1966 which set a new record for the American Legion Life Insurance. The sum of \$976,474 last year brought the total since the American Legion Insurance inception in 1958 to a total paid out of \$4,051,937.

Receive AHS Band Awards



BRADFORD THORPE

Graduation prizes and awards included a number in the music field. Elaborate point records are kept on band activities and musical progress with combined point totals indicating a high degree of musical proficiency as well as faithfulness to the band program in matter of attendance and contribution over the four year career of most band members at the high school.

The two band awards are given to seniors who have the combined point totals for all of their years in the band.

The John Philip Sousa Award consists of a desk piece for the winner and an inscription on the



EUGENE RYER

Sousa Plaque kept at the high school and was won by Eugene Ryer. Eugene was vice-president of the band playing clarinet solo in concert band and alto saxophone in marching band. He was also a member of the AHS Dance Band and took part in the orchestra for several AHS musicals.

The Arion Medal for Band also includes a plaque inscription kept at the high school and was awarded to Bradford Thorpe, another member of the concert band 1st chair clarinet section. Brad was the treasurer of the AHS Band and played tenor sax with the Dance Band and the orchestra for the musicals.



PVT. RICHARD R. HOLVE

ing Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., June 23.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

UNION SERVICES

SUNDAY — 9:30 a.m. Union
Services will be held in the Agawam Congregational Church during the summer.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS

Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Confessions
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30
a. m. Masses.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous
Medal Novena Devotions.
Wednesday—7 p.m. Boy Scouts
meet.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CSS Rector

Rev. Samuel Fayad, CSS

Saturday — 4-5:30 p.m. and
7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.
MASS SCHEDULE
Sundays — 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
and 5:30 p.m.
Weekdays — 7, 9 a.m.
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Thursday—7 p.m. Boy Scout
Troop 79 meets at parish hall.
Friday — 3:15 p.m. Junior
choir practice at Church.
Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon.
Monday — 2:15 p.m. Girls
Scouts meet in the parish hall.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Senior
choir at church.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard

MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass—7 a.m.
Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30
and 7:30 Confessions.
Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Mass.
Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa
Novena Devotions

July 15, 1606—Rembrandt Van
Rijn, the Dutch painter, was
born in Leyden, Netherlands on
St. Swithin's Day.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
Rev. Albert Blanchard

Saturday—9 a.m. Grades 1 to
6 Religion Classes at Junior High
School. Confessions 4 to 5:45 and
7:30 to 9 p.m.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
11:45 a.m.
Monday—7 p.m. CCD classes
at Junior High School.



By Mary Whitman

We've lost another link with
the past. The \$2 bill has gone
out of circulation — it is no
longer being printed by the
U.S. Treasury.

Race track bettors will
mourn its passing, but the
event has sparked new interest
in the collecting of paper
money, one of the fastest-growing
branches of numismatics.
Discontinuance of the \$2 bill
is only one reason for the in-
creasing popularity of collect-
ing paper money, points out
Neil Shafer, associate numis-
matic editor at Whitman Pub-
lishing Company, Racine, Wis.,
and one of the nation's top au-
thorities on U.S. currency.

Other reasons listed by Shafer are: 1) virtual disappear-
ance of U.S. silver certificates,
making them eagerly sought by
collectors; 2) increasing popu-
larity of World War II notes;
3) small changes in security
features of the notes, reflecting
new printing methods; and 4)
gradual addition of the motto
"In God We Trust" to all notes.
"The long range investment
potential of a paper money col-
lection in top condition is be-
coming steadily greater," he
says, "attracting more and
more collectors to this field of
numismatics."

Growing interest in paper
money collecting necessitated a
revised edition of the first com-
prehensive book on the subject,
"A Guide Book of Modern
United States Currency," writ-
ten by Shafer and published by
Whitman. This volume lists,
illustrates and values all
modern-size U.S. paper money
from 1929 to the present.

Shafer reminds hobbyists of
one vital point: condition, al-
ways a major factor in collect-
ing, is even more important
with respect to paper money.
Since the currency is perish-
able, bills must be crisp and
new. Any man-made blemishes
will lessen their value.

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$1.50 Per Year

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

142 Meadow St. Agawam

734-7306
or 734-1587

Chicken Barbecue Time



For any cookout, succulent chicken is always welcome — the
bird makes a great hit with youngsters and grownups alike.
Chicken is easy enough to cook over a grill, and this barbecue
sauce is simplicity itself. It combines tangy ingredients with the
added spice of Tabasco liquid red pepper seasoning. Just as no
barbecue is complete without a great barbecue sauce, no barbecue
sauce is complete without this piquant ingredient. And keep in
mind that you will want plenty of chicken for the occasion. The
National Broiler Council suggests that you allow half a chicken
per person.

Chicken with Western Barbecue Sauce

3 broiler-fryer chickens quartered
2 teaspoons salt

Sprinkle chickens on both sides with salt. Place broiler-fryer
quarters, skin side up, on grate set 3 to 6 inches from heat. Brush
chicken generously with Western Barbecue Sauce*. Cook until
tender, turning and brushing occasionally. Allow about 45 minutes
to 1 1/4 hours total cooking time, depending on weight of chickens
and distance from heat. To test doneness, leg should twist easily
out of thigh joint and pieces should feel tender when probed by
a fork. YIELD: 4 servings.

*Western Barbecue Sauce

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup catchup
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
Slices lemon, optional

Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients and
bring to boil; remove from heat. Brush chicken quarters gener-
ously with sauce while barbecuing. YIELD: 1 1/4 cups sauce.

Health for All . . .

Allergy Time: Here's Looking Achoo!

What's in a name Hay fever
isn't caused by hay and has nothing
to do with fever. But those
fascinating facts don't really help
much when summer brings on the
season of swollen nasal passages,
teary eyes, and marathon bouts
of sneezing.

Hay fever is an allergy whose
symptoms most often are caused
by airborne plant pollen—usually
ragweed. Other substances, such
as animal dander, mold spores, or
dust may also be guilty. These
are allergenic substances—that is,
they produce irritation which in
turn produces the tears and
sneezes.

Relief is sometimes obtained by
the use of antihistamine drugs,
but these don't affect the under-
lying sensitivity. Hay fever can
often be controlled by injection
of a desensitizing substance in
gradually increasing doses. In
some cases, injections repeated
over several years have resulted
in permanent desensitization.

Allergic asthma, like fever, is
caused by a reaction to a specific
irritant, and can be controlled if
the substance is identified and
injected into the body in a series
of progressive doses (In non-
allergic form it is caused by a
"non-specific irritant" — a sub-

stance apt to affect anyone but
causing a more severe reaction in
the asthmatic.)

In bronchial asthma an acute
attack produces swelling of the
small passages that carry air
from the windpipe into the lungs.
The patient has a choking sensa-
tion, fights desperately for breath,
and usually coughs up a white
mucus.

Medical care can bring sub-
stantial relief, and sometimes
cure, to sufferers from respiratory
allergy. Ask your Christmas Seal
association for the free leaflets,
"Hay Fever, the Facts," and
"Bronchial Asthma."

Mayor With 2 Names

Winfield, La.
The Mayor of Winfield was
Mrs. Mary W. Allen. Recently she
married Louis Jenkins. So now
she's Mayor Louis Jenkins, right?

Wrong, says an attorney for
the Louisiana Association, she
must continue to use the name
by which she was elected.

Mrs. Jenkins—or Mayor Allen
—was appointed to her office in
1960 to fill the unexpired term of
her deceased husband. She has
been elected on her own twice
since.

Necessity may be the mother
of invention, but progress is the
parent of taxation!
Inflation—a dollar saved is 50
cents lost.

Women IN THE KNOW

By Jean Kinkead, Women's Consultant,
The Travelers Insurance Companies
House Hunting

During this house hunting sea-
son the dream of acquiring "That
Little Place in the Country" be-
comes all but irresistible for vast
armies of city
or apartment
dwellers. No
one knows this
better than the
real estate peo-
ple. Women in
the know are
especially wary

about the properties they are
being shown on these honey-
colored days when just about any
little lean-to on a patch of green
looks good. These gals have cer-
tain major considerations, first
among which, of course, is price.
(One rule of thumb for home-
buyers is to keep the price within
2 1/2 times the annual income.)
What else?

1. The availability of water,
electricity, gas, telephone, sewers,
mail delivery, street lights and
garbage collection.
2. The neighborhood and, if
there are children, the school
system.
3. The soundness of the essen-
tial structure.
4. The plumbing. (How old?
How much pressure? Are pipes
copper?)
5. A satisfactory heating sys-
tem. (What is annual cost of
fuel?)
6. A safe electrical system,
adequate for modern usage.
7. The taxes and any special
assessment charges.

When they find the right house
at the right price, women in the
know encourage their husbands
to buy. It's true that mortgage
rates are still high, but the fore-
cast is that they will remain so
for quite some time. Meanwhile,
property values will probably
continue to rise, so there is little
to gain by waiting and much real
satisfaction to be lost.

As a householder, you'll want
the best home insurance protec-
tion you can afford. Ask your
Travelers man to tell you about
the various combinations of poli-
cies he has, offering a wide range
of prices.

Republican Party . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
final program adopted by the con-
ference will result from the work
of task forces which will research,
study and conduct public hearings
on vital issues confronting the
state.

Approximately 850 delegates
will be elected from the ranks of
Republican city and town com-
mittees and other interested Re-
publicans throughout the state.
All elected Republican officials at
the state, county and municipal
levels of government, Republican
State Committee members and
Republican legislators will auto-
matically be delegates.

Gov. Volpe, U. S. Senator
Brooke, Lieutenant Governor
Sargent and Atty. General Rich-
ardson will participate in and
address the conference. A "site"
committee is now at work to se-
lect the locale of the historic two-
day party program.

Cloth Netting

Protects lawns, berries, fruit
trees, etc. Front Page Cigar
Co., Westfield—LO 2-9157.

AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS REGISTER NOW!



MON., JULY 10th

FOR CLASSES STARTING
A.M. and P.M.

Now! We have a 2 1/2 week
driver education course which
can qualify you to be cer-
tified for lower insurances
rates.

WINCHESTER AUTO SCHOOL

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All Furniture Receives Our Special Attention!

We Take Pride in Our Work
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YOUR HOME
WITH A LOW-COST

IMPROVEMENT LOAN

SIS will help you finance
almost any improvements
or repairs your home
needs. Apply at any SIS
office.

SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION
FOR SAVINGS

V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSENETTE

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Mrs. Henry G. Dickinson, Sr., of Elm St., held an outdoor luncheon at her home Monday in honor of Mrs. Harold Cook of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Cook, a former resident of Agawam, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweet of Southwick, for a week.

Ted and Ken Affleck, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Affleck of South Park Ter., Agawam, are working as councilors at Camp Takodah, Keene, N. H. Ken, who recently graduated from Mount Hermon School, will work the first session. He will enter Tufts University, Medford, in the fall. Ted, a member of the senior staff, will remain at the camp all summer. He will be a junior at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton H. Falt of Wright St., Agawam, were entertained last weekend by Mr. and Mrs. William Prigmore of Cazenovia, N. Y. The Prigmores are former residents of West Springfield.

Miss Susan Affleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Affleck of South Park Ter., Agawam, is spending the week at the Congregational Church camp in Deering, N. H. She will also attend Camp Bonnie Brae, East

Although vacations have started for many people, our group of members and friends are still hard at work building up our membership. If you haven't joined your local V. F. W. now is the time to do it!!! Our Commander Dick Adelman and all the boys are back from the 47th annual Department Convention full of pep, plans and ideas for the new season. Don't be left out of the fun and the good work that they do at the Veterans' Hospitals. Picnic dates are July 16 and Aug. 13 at Leeds. See you there?

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts on the addition to their family. Mr. Roberts is the manager of the V. F. W. Baseball team.

Belated "Happy Birthday" to Carol Inman, who is the Auxiliary Secretary... sorry we missed that one Carol... Deepest sympathy to the Andy Cimma Family on the loss of their loved relative. We are sorry; Barbara Deforge recuperating at home.

SAVE A DATE

July 6 — Thursday, V. F. W. County Council meeting to be held at Post #1632, 194 South St. As host to all delegates and alternates from this district, Commander Adelman and Quartermaster Bissonnette have charge of the refreshments to be served immediately following the meeting. Food committee includes Kay Dickinson and Anna Bissonnette.

July 9 — Sunday—House committee meeting—8 p.m.—Chairman Stellato will give his report on the Chicken-Bar-B-Q. Please attend as this meeting is most important.

July 11 — V. F. W. Auxiliary meeting—8 p.m. Immediately following there will be a meeting of the "Hawaiian Luau" Committees. IMPORTANT!!!

July 23—Sunday—6 p.m. to 12 p.m. HAWAIIAN LUAU — In talking with the ladies of the committee, they told me: Katy Dickinson—"Plenty of delicious food will be there"—She should know as she heads the Food Committee; Betty Curran — "We'll have lots of fun and door prizes and I'm planning a surprise."; Bib and Don said "We'll be there ready to serve you."; I'm saying — "Get your tickets—\$2.50 ea. and join the fun. Help us make money for our Scholarship Fund."

WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY

If money is all powerful, as it undoubtedly is... when I read these words in an article recently, I felt unable to agree... they brought to mind some words a friend of mine once taught me.

"Money will buy:—

A bed but not sleep.
Books but not brains.
Food but not an appetite.
Finery but not beauty.
Medicine but not health.
Acquaintances but not friends.
A house but not a home."

Interesting motto isn't it?

PLEASE drive carefully — School's out, protect our children, we want all our friends and members back after their vacations safe and sound!!!

AND NOW "E NA lede a me na keonamaha, aloha nui loa!"—Ladies and gentleman, the very best in life to you!"

Printed Pattern



9117
SIZES
14½-24½

Printed Pattern 9117: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Send 50¢ for 1967 Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Includes coupon good for One Free Pattern.

The more money the taxpayers part with, the more the government spends — a situation that is likely to continue until the public is aroused to demand drastic cuts in spending.

Flowers for All Occasions

(Scent with Love)



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(If No Answer Call 732-1304)



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Open Daily Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
PLENTY of Your Favorite BEER on Hand at ALL Times

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RE 6-4144

AGAWAM

OPP. WONDER MEATS

Instant Cash

New York

Otis, the first two weeks in August.

Close to 200 members and friends of St. Anthony Society and Auxiliary attended the annual Feast Day dinner. This year for the first time in the history of the clubs, two scholarships were presented to a boy and a girl of the June class at the High School. The recipients were Holly Gibson and Paul Fantes who will use the scholarship to further their studies in college. Paul D'Amato served as general chairman of the annual event.

July 22, 1933—Flying in his plane, the Winnie Mae, Wiley Post completed the first round-the-world solo flight. He flew 15,596 miles in 7 days, 18 hours and 45 minutes.

Travelers going abroad from United States international airports soon will be able to obtain instant foreign cash. Automatic machines, capable of exchanging United States \$10 bills for the equivalent amount, at current rates, in banknotes and coins of any one of 20 foreign countries, are being placed in overseas airline waiting rooms, according to the Perera Company, Inc., a leading foreign exchange firm.

The currency will be dispensed in attractive, clear plastic "Pre-Pack" envelopes. Each envelope will also contain an illustrated pamphlet showing pictures of all the country's banknotes and coins, an easy-to-follow table of United States dollar equivalents, and suggestions for proper tipping.

AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET

768 MAIN STREET

Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Open Fri. Nites



Plump - Meaty - Tender

CHICKEN BREASTS

QUARTERS

44¢ lb.

CHICKEN LEGS

QUARTERS

39¢ lb.

RATH

SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 59¢

LEAN

GROUND BEEF lb. 59¢

BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE — ELBOW OR THIN

SPAGHETTI 3 lb. box 49¢

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

SWEET LIFE

POTATO SALAD 16 oz. jar 29¢

R&R—BONELESS

CHICKEN 5½ oz. can 39¢

SWEET LIFE

MAYONNAISE qt. 49¢

FROZEN FOODS

V.I.P.—SLICED

STRAWBERRIES 3 pkgs. \$1

BIRD'S EYE

CUT CORN 6 pkgs. \$1

Double United Stamps Wednesday

Hay & Grain



Straw - Bird Seed
Sunflower Seed
Lawn Seed

• FERTILIZERS •
PEAT MOSS • RAKES

MALONE'S

FARM and Garden Center
338 SILVER ST., AGAWAM
RE 2-3965

A Public Service Channel of Communication

THE Agawam Independent

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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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Vol. 10. No. 13.

Thursday, July 6, 1967

BIRTH

"All things were made through him, and without him was made nothing that has been made... And the light shines in darkness; and the darkness grasped it not."

John 1: 3 and 5

At the first hour the Spirit lives.

To an ignorant world that frolics in gloom,
Joyful at impending doom,
From shadows they gaze so enraptured to see,
Their god is dead—they are free.
Or so they believe . . .

At the next hour the Spirit lives.

Psychedelic gods, false idols they will find,
Hidden deep within their mind.
Prophets and fakirs try to keep their mind tossed,
Pleasure complete—what is lost?
The will to conceive . . .

At the last hour—yes, He still lives.

He oversees a race who call Him the dead,
The time comes—the hour fled,
A woman is lonely, nowhere can she go,
His hand descends—mighty blow!
And a child is born . . .

—FREDERICK CARRIGG

At Your Service

EUGENE H. LUND
Director of Veterans Services



Don't write the Veterans Administration's Washington office to obtain information about veterans benefits.

For Massachusetts veterans quicker results will follow a visit to the Contact Division, Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston, by a phone call (223-3080) or by letter to the VA Regional Office, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston 02203.

Specific requests for information concerning individual cases cannot be handled in Washington, VA officials point out. These must be answered at the office

where the records, files and case folders pertaining to individual veterans are maintained.

These records are kept in regional offices and at least one is located in each state in the Union and in Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

When veterans write regional offices for information, they should include their full names, complete address, birthdate and claim number ("C" number), if they have one. Thus the veteran is identified and VA workers are assisted in locating records needed to supply the desired information.



SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

Q. My Aunt Julie, who is 74, recently fell and broke her hip. She has been in the hospital for a week. Now her doctor says she has progressed enough to leave the hospital, but she is not well enough to go home. He is transferring her to a nursing home to convalesce. Will medicare help pay for Aunt Julie's care in the nursing home?

A. Yes, if the nursing home is participating in medicare as an "extended care facility." Any skilled nursing home, a special part of a hospital set aside for extended care patients, or a skilled nursing wing of a home for the aged can qualify as an extended care facility if it meets the requirements and standards set forth in the law and in implementing regulations of the Social Security Administration.

Under the hospital part of medicare, payment can be made for up to 100 days of posthospital care in an "extended care facility." Medicare pays the bill for all covered services during the first 20 days, and all but \$5 a day for the next 80 days.

This extended care benefit is payable for people 65 and over who:

—have been in the hospital for at least 3 days;

—no longer need intensive hospital care, but still need full-time skilled nursing care for the same condition that required their hospitalization or for a condition that developed during their hospital stay; and

—are transferred, on their doctor's order, to the extended care facility within 14 days of their hospital discharge.

Your aunt meets these conditions since she was in the hospital for a week; her doctor ordered the posthospital care for continual treatment of her broken hip; and she will enter the nursing home from the hospital. Whether or not your aunt uses the entire 100 days of benefits, she will again be eligible for 100 days of extended care benefits after she has not been a patient in a hospital or extended care facility for 60 consecutive days. Therefore, she may qualify for extended care benefits many times, provided that each nursing home stay is preceded by hospitalization of at least 3 days and the other requirements are met.

The extended care benefit is not a general nursing home benefit. It does not pay for purely custodial or residential nursing home care. For example, if your aunt's condition improved enough for her return home, but she decided to continue living in a nursing home, medicare would not pay for her care there.

Some of the extended care services that are covered are room and board in a semi-private room (a private room is covered if medically necessary); round-the-clock skilled nursing care; physical, occupational, and speech therapy; drugs, biologicals, supplies, equipment, and appliances usually furnished to patients by the extended care facility; medical social services; and services

of interns and residents of a teaching hospital which has a transfer agreement with the nursing home.

Medicare will also help pay any doctor bills your aunt incurs in the nursing home if she is enrolled in the medical insurance part of the program.

Q. I filed for disability benefits recently and was asked if I get Workmen's Compensation. Why was I asked this?

A. Disability benefits are reduced for any month a worker receives Workmen's Compensation.

Q. When I put in for disability benefits I furnished a report from my doctor. Then I received a letter saying that social security wanted me to go to another doctor for a special examination. This was paid for by social security, but why was it necessary?

A. Sometimes the doctors who make the decision on a disability claim need the results of a special test. When this is necessary, social security always pays the cost of the examination and the transportation to the doctor.

Q. My application for disability was denied and the letter said I must wait 6 months before I apply again. Why is this?

A. You misunderstood the letter. Whenever a disability claim is turned down, the Social Security Administration advises the claimant of his right to appeal to have his application reconsidered. The time limit for filing a reconsideration is 6 months from the date a claim is turned down.



COLLEGE NEWS

Rene R. Rondeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rondeau of 420 Main St., Agawam, earned a place on the Dean's Honor Roll at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Kansas for the spring semester.

Big Rapids, Mich. — Norman C. Burr of 107 Suffield St., Agawam, was granted a printing certificate at commencement exercises at Ferris State College on June 18.

WNEC Dean's List

Eighty-two Western New England College day division students from the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Engineering, have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester for outstanding scholastic achievement, according to Andrew J. Mulcahy, Dean of Students.

Local students on the list are: Albert J. Bonavita, 659 Cooper St.; Robert F. Brewer, 105 Meadowbrook Rd.; Lloyd O. Long, 136 Ridgeway Drive; Frederick V. Mottle, 65 Forest Road, and William E. Freeman, 373 North Westfield St.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, July 7 — Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Briarcliffe Dr., Briar Hill Rd., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Elmar Dr., Fox Farms Rd., Hamilton Cir., Hendon Dr., Hickory, New York Ave., North Street Ext., North West, North Westfield, Oriole Dr., Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Ridgeview Dr., Robin Ridge Dr., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Squire Ln., Strawberry Hill Rd., Sunset Ter. and Thalia Dr.

ROUTE 6

Monday, July 10 — DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin Street Ext., Garden, Gunn-Gerry Lane, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker Lane, Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vadrails St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, July 11 — Althea Cir., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal Street Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Lane, Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine Street Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, July 12 — Adams, Allen, Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mar-dale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Lane, Raymond Cir., Ridge Ave., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South, South Park Ter., Stewart Lane, Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, July 13 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

Young Drivers Record Worsened During 1966

The record of young drivers worsened in 1966. Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in almost 32% of the fatal accidents as compared to 30.3% in 1965. According to the Bureau of Public Roads, drivers under 25 constitute about 19% of all licensed drivers. Thus young drivers are involved in almost 70% more accidents than their numbers warrant. Both the older groups improved their records in 1966.

Over the years young drivers (under 25) and old drivers (over 65) have been involved in proportionally more fatal accidents than nonfatal accidents. The largest group of licensed drivers (25-64) tends to be involved in fewer fatal than non-fatal accidents. The reasons for this are obscure. Perhaps it can be accounted for by saying that the young are quick and impatient and the old are stubborn.

July 27, 1777—The Marquis de Lafayette, the Baron Johann de-Kalb, and other foreign officers sympathetic to the cause of American liberty offered their services to the Continental Congress.

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Agawam

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Feeding Hills

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

Some fishing tackle catalogs use up all the space extolling the products. But I've just read one which devotes 90% of the space to telling you how to catch fish, and it's worth reading. It contains articles written by a number of the nation's well-known outdoor writers, each revealing his "tricks of the trade."

For instance, one writer describes the little known method of taking trout in deep water—without the use of lead weights which nullify much of the fishing fun. He tells how to start at the bottom, and methodically test each five-foot layer until the trout are located. . . and then how to jig a spoon and hit the jackpot!

Interested? Just write: Ed Eppinger, 6340 Schaefer Highway, Dearborn, Mich., and mention my name. This will get you one of these booklets without charge, pronto.

VERMONT REVIEW

A sizeable edition of the 1966 Vermont deer and bear seasons in review has been published by the F & G Department and is now available for general distribution upon request.

Chief Biologist, Ben Day, has done a very complete and definitive job in documenting and evaluating the effects of the '66 hunting seasons. Many charts are included in the 38 page booklet to present this factual material in clear-cut manner. County and town-kill breakdowns are included as well as the projected outlooks for 1967.

While much of this data will influence thinking for this year's antlerless season, it is only a part of the work needed to be done before department recommendations will be given to the Fish and Game Board and the interim legislative committee for their action on determining details for that season. The incidental kill, winter die-off, road kills since the last hunting season, dog kills which have risen sharply, will all play important roles in determining final recommendations. This information is still being processed and antlerless proposals cannot be outlined until late in the summer.

The '66 Big Game Season Review may be obtained free of charge, while they last, by writing to the Vermont Fish & Game Department, 151 Main Street, Montpelier, Vt., 05602; simply indicate "1966 Review."

WINCHESTER IN FULL SWING

Shotgunners throughout the United States, Canada and the Bahamas begin shattering clay targets left, right and straight-away today as qualifying rounds open for the 1967 Winchester Claybird Tournament.

These shooters, amateurs all, are seeking a share of more than \$300,000 in prizes in one of the biggest sporting events of the year.

The top prize awaiting the grand championship team is an all-expense paid trip around the world for each member and his guest.

The tournament is structured to give all shooters — regardless of experience or expertise — a chance at big prizes.

Each entrant will shoot 100 targets each of skeet and trap. These scores will be fed into a computer, which will subdivide the shooters into five classifications, ranging from novice to expert.

During club championships, Sept. 16-23, shooters will compete only against others in their classification. These five club champions will then form the club team. Club teams will compete against other clubs in their area (there are four regions in the United States and one in Canada) for the regional title. The regional teams — plus their guest — will be flown all-expenses-paid to the Bahamas the last week in October for the grand championships.

Club-level winners will receive matched sets of Winchester shotguns — a Model 1200 trap grade, and a Model 1400 skeet grade. These guns feature special serial numbers, gold plating, and excellent wood. Runners-up at each club will receive one case each of AA ammunition. They also will serve as first alternates in the event club champions are unable to attend the regional or grand championships.

Entry fee for the tournament, the only claybird competition combining trap and skeet, is \$10 which does not include shooting costs.

A special bonus of \$1,000 will be awarded any member of the grand championship team who has shot Winchester guns exclusively throughout the tournament.

Night Baseball—No Lights

In Europe and South America there are various midsummer festivals and customs such as bonfires which trace back to superstitions about the apparent waning of the summer sun.

Alaska, however, has a Midnight Sun Baseball Festival. The games are played at midnight in Fairbanks without any artificial light.

July 24, 1847—Brigham Young and his Mormon followers arrived at Great Salt Lake Valley, Utah; the date is now celebrated throughout the state as Pioneer Day.

Hard-Hitting Panthers



Hard hitting Panthers, Tom Sullivan, center field, Bob Bouley, 1st base, Kevin St. John, 3rd base, Bud Ramah, shortstop, and front center, Jim Anderson, left field.

Jim Reynolds Baseball League Standings



Ruth All-Stars To Play July 8
Agawam—The Jim Reynolds-Babe Ruth All Stars have been chosen and will start practice for their July 8 game which will be against Granby All-Stars at Phelps Field. Manager of the squad is Henry Kozloski, with Steven DeSimone as coach.

Named were John Shea, Michael Dean, Robert Quinn, Andrew Ouimet, Paul Vella, Carlton Beane, Donald Progulski, William Morin, Robert Brown, Edward Dzwelwski, George Easter, James Brown, Wayne Merek, Steven Meister, and Alan Wein. Alternates will be Robert Leopardi and Stephen Nooney.

In the final game of the scheduled season the Crusaders took the championship by beating the Legion on a one-hitter by Andy Ouimet, who had 11 strike outs and garnered a triple and a single for his own cause: Chip Shaerer and Paul Vella added three hits to the Crusaders win also. For the Legion the lone hit was a single by George Easter. Bill Morin pitched well for the Legion and had 6 strikeouts but allowed 6 bases on balls which were eventual runs against his team.

Battery: Crusaders: A. Ouimet p. and P. Vella, c. Legion: W. Morin, p. and G. Easter, c.
Line score: Crusaders: 8-6-0. Legion: 0-1-1.

Little League, East Baseball Standings

Monday night the Panthers faced the Bombers and Bob Pelley in his first start on the mound for the Agawam Pharmacy Panthers pitched a one-hit-shut-out against the Buxton Bombers, led his team's hitting attack with two singles, and a triple, scored one run, and was credited with two RBIs. He also received excellent hitting and fielding support from his mates. He is pictured above with his catcher, Jim Knight, whose work behind the plate prevented any Bomber runner from scoring.

Keith Lynds, the starting

pitcher for the Bombers, had to leave the game in the bottom of the first inning after colliding on the basepath with big Bob Bouley, Panthers first baseman.

In Tuesday night's game, Bob Bouley relieved starter Buddy Ramah on the mound for the Panthers in the fourth inning, and in a fine relief stint, he struck out 6 Corvair batters, and allowed only one single and no runs. With the score tied 3-3 going into the sixth inning, Gary Robinson, Corvair hurler, lost his effectiveness and walked the first three batters. Pianowski was

brought in to relieve him but Ramah smashed a double scoring two runs, and after Pelly grounded to first, and Bouley was thrown out pitcher to first, Jim Anderson doubled to left to rescue two more runs to finish the scoring.

Batteries: Panthers: B. Ramah, B. Bouley, p. and J. Knight, c. Corvairs, G. Robinson, and Pianowski, p. and S. Brindle, c.

Line Score: Panthers 7-8-0; Corvairs 3-6-2.

Wednesday night's game was a pitchers duel for the six innings of regulation play between Tom Marchietto, Corvairs, and Tom Quinns' Senators. At the end of 6 the score was 2-2 and was decided in the 8th inning by three quick hits by Tom Marchietto. Steven Duplessis, and Steven Roberts. Steve Duplessis had three doubles in the 8 innings of play.

Batteries: Corvairs, T. Marchietto, p. and S. Brindle, c. Senators, Tom Quinn, p. and Bill Bruneau, c.

Line Score: Corvairs: 4-4-2. Senators: 2-0-3.

Thursday night, Senators Jon Davies' and Ray Leopardi's hits in the sixth inning broke up Don Wheeler's bid for a no-hit game. Wheeler did however maintain his thirteen strike-outs per game in notching the final Bomber victory for the regular season. Bombers must now wait for the finish of the second round (Panthers have many rained-out games) to determine who they will play in the play-offs for the Major East Championship.

Batteries: Bombers: D. Wheeler, p. S. Sullivan, c. Senators: D. Boldebrook, p. B. Bruneau, c. Line Score: Bombers: 9-7-2; Senators: 5-2-2.

The Old Timer



"That the future of America is in darned good shape can be seen on any beach."

An Indianapolis merchant lamented: "I always wanted my son to inherit the business, but the Government beat him to it."

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC HEALTH
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON
NOTICE

In accordance with the Provisions of the General Laws, Chapter 155, Section 2B, the Department of Public Health hereby announces that a public hearing will be held in Room 1115 S. Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton Street, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts at 10:15 a.m. on Wednesday, July 12, 1967, regarding the approval by said Department of Public Health of the Articles of Organization in connection with the proposed incorporation to be known as Pioneer Valley Nursing Home, Inc., Agawam, Massachusetts, c/o 1200 Main Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

(June 22-29, July 6)

THE PLANNING BOARD
AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS

June 26, 1967
The undersigned respectfully petitions The Planning Board will hold a public hearing Monday, July 17, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Administration Building Hearing Room on the petition of Walnut Hill, Inc. for a Sub-Division on Adams Street, situated in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound at an angle point in the southerly line of Adams Street; thence running 142.29' N57-00-00E to a point; thence running 80' S0-13-40W to a point; thence running 125' S89-46-20E to a point; thence running 1132.29' S0-13-40W to a stone bound; thence running 70.30' S00-56-20E to a stone bound; thence running 281.13' S00-56-20E to a point; thence running 329.24' S26-17-30W to an iron pin; thence running N64-55-10W 191.89' to a point; thence running N-79-12-40W 327.92' to a point; thence running 1189.14' N0-13-40E to a point; thence running 129.09' N-49-56-00E to a point; thence running 140.00' S40-04-00E to a point; thence running 208.56' N49-56-00E to a point; thence running 80.00' N-40-04-00W to a point; thence running 110.00' N49-56-00E to a point; thence running 50.00' N40-04-00W to a point; thence running 110.00' N49-56-00E to a point; thence running N40-04-00W 150.00' to a point in the southerly line of Adams Street; thence running N19-56-00E 77.56' along said southerly line of Adams Street to the point of beginning.

AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
BY HAROLD GAFFNEY,
Chairman
(June 28, July 6)

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or Orleans, Cape Cod 255-2574 collect.

Town Inspection Reports

OFFICE OF
INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS
BUILDING INSPECTION
Agawam, Mass.

June 9, 1967
Weekly Report of the
Building Inspector
Roland J. Crouch, 50 Sunny-
slope Ave., Demolish Shed.
Calabrese Const. Co., 2 North
St., Dwelling.

Weekly Report of the
Electrical Department
C. Bailey, 71 Florida Dr., Elec-
tric Heat—4 Circuits.

Robert Holmes, 33 Doane Ave.,
Repair fire damage.
James Doering, 915 River Rd.,
Wire for kitchen alterations.
Frank Solitario, Lot #16 Provin
Mt. Rd., Complete wiring—Lower
level.

Frank Solitario, Lot #20, Pro-
vin Mt. Rd., Wire garage.
Edward Borgatti, 167 Franklin
St., Complete wiring.

Bruce Lucier, 96 Meadow St.,
2-20 Amp. Circuit for Swimming
Pool.

James Bussa, 33 Peros Drive,
1 Garage Lite—1 Outside Flood.
Festival Farms, 1379 Main St.,
Flood Lights.

M. J. Disenza, Lot #48 Gran-
ger Dr., Complete wiring.

M. J. Disenza, Lot #50 Gran-
ger Dr., Complete wiring.

Savio, Inc., 396 Main St. (rear),
100 Amp. Meter.

Julian Breton, Inc., 78 Poin-
setta St., Complete wiring.

Ralph Hartwell, 48 Reed St.,
Rewire oil burner.

Agawam High School, 760
Cooper St., 60 Amp. Service—
Well Pump.

Robert Ramponi, 96 Hastings
St., 100 Amp. Service—Water
Heater.

Liberty Bakery, 51 Springfield
St., Air Conditioner.

George Fleming, 204 Suffolk
St., Water Heater.

J. J. Borgatti, 244 Walnut St.,
Fan-Light-Heater in Bathroom.

John Belovitz, 51 Senator Ave.,
Air Conditioner.

Clifford Hardick, 114 Cherry
St., Lites—Recep. in Garage.

D. S. Bentley, 12 Haskel, Wire
Air Conditioner.

Pipe.

June 16, 1967

Weekly Report of the
Building Inspector

Regency Park Apts., 391 Mea-
dow St., Service Bldg. for Pool.

Calabrese Const. Co., 887 North
St., Dwelling.

William A. Littlefield, 118
Parkview St., Swimming Pool.

Harold Gaffney, 200 Rowley
St., Att. Breezeway and Garage.

Clarence Cosgro, 16 South West
St., Garage.

Louis Egnatowich, 12 Cherry
St., Dwelling.

Anthony Egnatowich, 396
Southwick St., Dwelling.

Anthony Egnatowich, 408
Southwick St., Dwelling.

Anthony Egnatowich, 376
Southwick St., Dwelling.

Enrico C. Baldarelli, 314 Silver
St., Add cellar.

Robert Watson, Jr., 271 Elm
St., Garage.

Nelson A. Martel, 73 Broz Ter.,
Extend garage.

Mary Cavanaugh, 195 High St.,
Extend house.

James Orsatti, 19 Valenine St.,

Breezeway and Garage.
Henry Daglio, 48 Howard St.,
Dwelling.
Simone Hannah, 648 Main St.,
Outside stairs to 2nd floor.

Weekly Report of the
Plumbing Department

Janet Levesque, 27 Liberty St.,
Bathroom Fixtures.

Edward Borgatti, 167 Franklin
St., Bathroom Fixtures.

Karol Marowski, 34 Sunrise
Terrace, Hot Water Heater.

Edward Shibley, 33 Norman
Terrace, Bathroom Fixtures—
Apt. Bldg.

E. St. John, 73 So. Alhambra
Circle, Hot Water Tank.

Harry Marrewa, 18 Reed St.,
Hot Water Heater.

Atlas Shell Casting, 279 Gar-
den St., Hot Water Heater.

M. Pelley, 84 Elm St., Hot
Water Tank.

Meadow Realty Co., Gunn-
geary Lane, 110 Ft. 6" Transite

Weekly Report of the
Electrical Department

Fred Donovan, 301 Rowley St.,
100 Amp. Service.

Zimmerman Realty Co., 1 So.
Bridge Dr., Wire outside tower
and pump.

William Koob, 27 Stewart Lane,
Circuit for Air Conditioner.

Albert Malone, 416 Silver St.,
Recep. for Air Conditioner.

John Alcorn, 11 River St.,
Recep. for Air Conditioner.

L. Stokowski, 85 Fox Farms
Rd., Recep. for Air Conditioner.

Sacred Heart Church, 1100
Springfield St., 100 Amp. Service

—Rewire Hot.

Michael DePalo, 94 Harvey
Johnson Dr., Hot Water Heater
and Water Tank.

Robert Ramponi, 96 Hastings
St., 100 Amp. Service—Wire
Heater.

Walter Dziubek, Lot #11 Se-
quoia Dr., Complete wiring.

Edward Bator, 56 Poinsetta Dr.,
Wire breezeway and garage.

Walter Dziubek, Lot #24 Elmar
Dr., Complete wiring.

Weekly Report of the
Plumbing Department

R. Richards, 49 Hamilton Cir.,
Hot Water Tank.

J. Smith, 71 Elbert Rd., Hot
Water Tank.

Harold Wernick, River Road,
Bathroom Fixtures—30 Apts.

F. Duda, 144 River Rd., Hot
Water Tank and Heater.

H. Walker, 21 Pomeroy St.,
Hot Water Tank.

Julien Breton, Lot #2 Poinsetta
St., Bathroom Fixtures.

Calabrese Const. Co., Lot #18
Carmel Lane, Septic Tank.

June 23, 1967

Weekly Report of the
Building Inspector

M. J. Disenza, Inc., 105 Gran-
ger St., Dwelling.

M. J. Disenza, Inc., 15 Granger
St., Dwelling.

Joseph Couture, 51 Wright St.,

My Neighbors



"Gee, I enjoyed that—I can
hardly wait to see it on tele-
vision."

Swimming pool.

Calabrese Const. Co., 18 Perry
Lane, Dwelling.

Raymond Collina, 66 So. West
St., Garage.

Charles G. O'Connor, 67 Taft
St., Breezeway—2 Car Garage.

Daniel Donatini, 534 North St.,
Dwelling—Garage—Carport.

Frank Solitario, 24 Provin Mt.
Rd., Dwelling—Garage.

Joseph Barrett, 943 Main St.,
Demolish 2 chicken coops.

Walter Dziubek, 17 Sequoia Dr.,
Dwelling—2 Car Garage.

Walter Dziubek, 12 Hendon
Dr., Dwelling—Attached Garage.

Weekly Report of the
Plumbing Department

Frank Solitario, Lot #9 Robin
Ridge, Bathroom Fixtures.

Charles Chechile, 134 River Rd.,
Hot Water Heater.

W. Pinney, 406 Cooper St., Hot
Water Heater.

M. Disenza, Inc., 45, 47, 48 and
50 Granger Dr., Bathroom Fix-
tures.

Weekly Report of the
Electrical Department

Montgomery Ward, 79 Spring-
field St., Lights in Tent.

Ernest Malone, 338 Silver St.,
Recep. for Air Conditioner.

Alton Shaw, 315 Poplar St.,
Wire dishwasher.

Jeanette Levesque, 27 Liberty
St., Fan—Lites—Heater in Bath.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

This is "make or break" time
for home gardeners, especially to
keep the lawns lush. Many make
the mistake of judging the ef-
fectiveness of watering by the
"eyeball test"—if the grass looks
good and wet, sprinklers are
turned off. But an inch below the
surface the soil may be dry, so
the watering does more harm
than good. Keep soil texture por-
ous, and check soil moisture to a
depth of three or four inches, to
be sure grass roots get enough
air and water to develop strength
against drought and weeds.

Barber: "Your hair is turning
gray, sir."

Customer: "I'm not surprised.
Can't you work a little faster?"



Martha Raye Returns To Storowton For One Week Beginning July 10

SPECIAL FRIDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW FOR
MARTHA RAYE'S BIG STAGE REVUE

The inimitable Martha Raye, darling of the Green Beret, sweetheart of our soldiers in Viet Nam, the latest "Hello Dolly" on Broadway, brings her all-star stage revue to Storowton Theatre for a one week engagement beginning Monday, July 10.

Martha Raye, one of Storowton's favorite personalities, has appeared at the West Springfield summer tent theatre in "Wildcat" and "Call Me Madam." Her funny-girl portrayals in these two musicals brought standing ovations from the capacity audiences.

Martha is loved by everyone—especially by the G. I.'s in Viet Nam where she spent many months nursing and caring for the wounded and cheering the lonely ones. The talented trouper

is a registered nurse, and she has actually given first aid to casualties along the battlefields—endangering her own life in doing so.

Her Storowton engagement is a rare one these days. Since she just finished playing "Hello Dolly" on Broadway, she wanted a brief rest before returning to Viet Nam. Because Martha has many friends in the Greater Springfield area, she decided to do this one engagement before flying back to her beloved G. I.'s.

Performance time Monday through Friday will be 8:30. And there will be a Special Friday Midnight show July 14. Saturday performance times are 6 and 9:30. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

"CINDERELLA" NEXT PIXIE JUDY CHILDREN'S SHOW JULY 6

One of the most famous of all the fairytales, "Cinderella," will be presented, live, on stage, Thursday morning, July 6, at 10:30.

"Cinderella," a magical miniature musical about a little girl who lived with her wicked step-mother and ugly stepsisters, is performed by the Pixie Judy Troupe; the nation's largest professional children's theatre company touring the summer circuit. Cinderella's dream was to meet the Prince, and when the King announces a Birthday Ball for the Prince, Cinderella prepares to go. Her wicked family rips her dress to pieces and as she is crying, her Fairy Godmother appears and magically creates a gown for the ball, a coach with footmen and beautiful glass slippers. Cinderella must leave the Ball by midnight or the magic will wear off and she will be in rags again.

At the Ball, after the Prince has proposed to her, Cinderella runs out at the stroke of midnight, dropping one of her slippers on the way. The Prince, finding the slipper, searches throughout the Kingdom, asking every girl to try on the slipper. The only person the slipper will fit is Cinderella. Every girl in the audience will have a chance to win a pair of slippers and also to meet the Prince personally. And every boy in the audience will have a chance to meet Cinderella personally. Some lucky boy will have the opportunity of having an ice cream soda with Cinderella, immediately following the performance.

The Pixie Judy Troupe's version of "Cinderella" is done in modern tempo with a "hip" language today's children understand.

All seats are \$1.00 each.

Naval officer shouting into speaking tube to engine room: "Is there a blundering idiot at the end of this tube?"

"Not at this end, Sir," came the reply.



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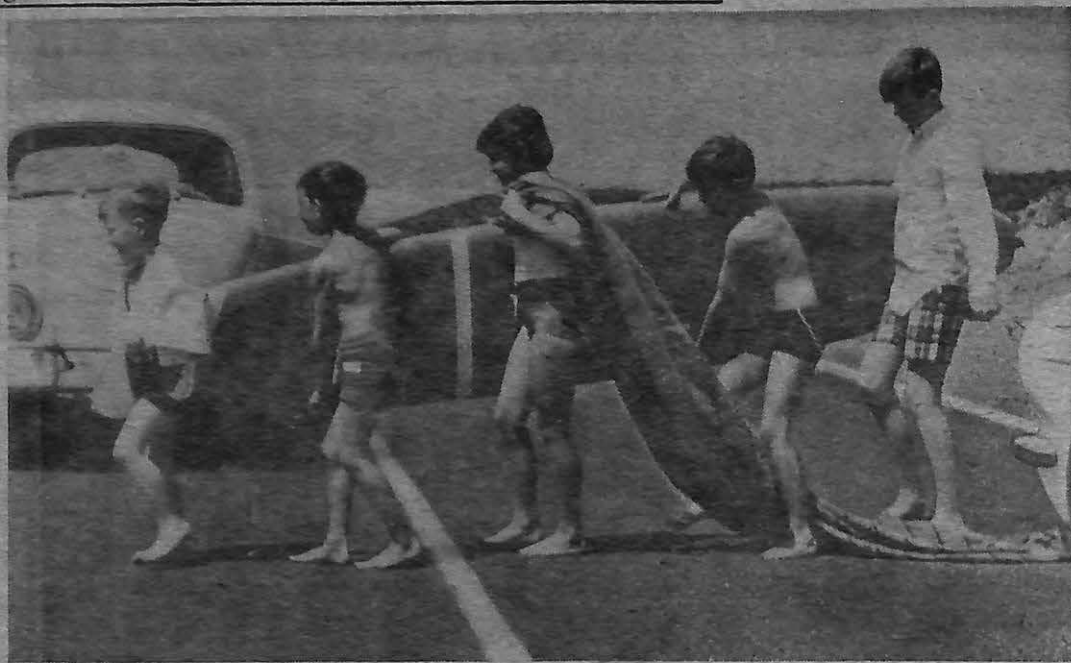
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School's Out — Play's In

Surfside or Roadside U.S.A., 40 million youngsters from five to 14 are out of school and in the swim of outdoor activities. They are liable to cross your path anywhere when you least expect

it, warns Carol Lane, Women's Travel Director for Shell Oil Company. She urges motorists to keep alert for sudden and unusual children crossings.

Your State of Health . . .

STROKE

When a person has a stroke, or a cerebral vascular accident, as it is sometimes called, it results in damage to a part of the brain. The damage is caused if a blood vessel bursts and blood escapes into the cranial cavity or if a clot of blood blocks an artery in the brain. Of course there may be other reasons, but these are the more common.

Often the part of the brain that is damaged controls the motor muscles of the arm, hand and fingers, leg, foot and toes on one side of the body. After a stroke, a person may appear to have suffered paralysis to one side of his body. Sometimes the part of the brain that controls speech is also affected. In fact, immediately following a stroke, it is not always possible to assess exactly what damage has occurred as speech and coordination difficulties may make it impossible for a patient to understand or respond to those around him.

Having a stroke can be an extremely frightening experience for both the patient and his family. Of course a physician should be called as soon as possible. He will recommend treatment which may involve hospitalization. Although in the case of an older patient especially, he may decide to treat him in the familiar surroundings of his own home. In any case, he will prescribe extended care or home treatment and discuss with the family how they may best assist the patient in his recovery.

He may also arrange for a nurse or physical therapist to come into the home to help the patient and demonstrate to the family what can be done and how to do it. Because the recuperative period following a stroke can be lengthy, the patient and family must learn to work together.

The most important job for all concerned is the prevention of unnecessary wasting of the patient's muscles and thus try to halt any further crippling. Usually the muscles that bend the fingers, wrist, elbow, knee and hip are stronger than the muscles that straighten them. And

unfortunately, after a stroke the muscles that do the straightening show a decided weakness. So the stronger bending muscles actually seem to contort the joints into a constantly bent position. Unless something is done immediately, these joints and muscles will lock into stiff and rigid positions and the patient will be crippled for the rest of his life. Therefore, prompt therapy and activity is essential to prevent permanent crippling.

If a patient has lost his speech or his speech is muddled after a mild stroke, a means of communication must be set up. Usually it takes a little time for speech to return or for slurred speech to clear. The speech problem, incidentally, is most frustrating because the patient knows he's thinking correctly but he either can't say his thoughts or they will come out a jumble because the muscular apparatus is out of control. The best way to handle this problem is to treat it calmly and work out a simple signal system for conveying messages back and forth. Of course, for the patient who has suffered a massive stroke, any real meaningful contact may be impossible for some time.

For the family, it will be easier to take care of the patient, who is in bed, if it is high enough so that constant bending over it is not necessary. If a hospital bed is not used, it is possible to raise the ordinary type by placing blocks under the four legs until it reaches thirty or thirty-five inches above the floor. A single or twin-sized bed should be used rather than a double, and the mattress should be firm.

Great care must be taken to insure that the bed is so arranged and located so that the patient cannot fall out. This may seem like an impossibility but it is, in fact, a common complication in the stroke patient, even in those who appear quite immobile. There are three factors involved here. The first is that of uncoordinated movement which may cause the patient to slide helplessly in one direction. Second, is confusion, sometimes prompting the patient to struggle and possibly fall, and

last, is the occurrence of convulsive episodes, where all control is lost.

Having a stroke is serious. But, as in all other illness, if good-humored patience, care and co-operation exists between the patient, his physician and his family, recovery is definitely possible and can be hastened, sometimes by months.

Secret Weapons?

London

A London newspaper has reported that Israel had two secret weapons which enabled it to win what the newspaper called one of the most fantastic feats of arms in history.

Under the heading, "Israel's secret weapon—magnetic rockets hit Egypt MIGs," the Daily Mail said pictures of shattered Egyptian jets showed that "something very special was used against them."

Correspondent Christopher Dobson, who reported the war from Tel Aviv, wrote: "Each one had been hit in the engine and cockpit area with a single shot."

"It was done with a rocket armed with a homing device, possibly magnetic, developed by Israel's scientists."

"The Israelis have also developed a rocket-powered bomb designed for destroying runways," the Daily Mail said. "The enemy planes were trapped on the ground and picked off at leisure."

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WELCOME WAGON



Rhubarb's Here

by Betty Crocker

Springtime's rhubarb signals a season of tart and tangy desserts. All sweetly inexpensive. Whether you grow your own or pick from the crop at the supermarket, here are some rhubarb rules. One pound makes two cups. For a mild flavor, choose "early pink" — it takes less sugar. If the stalks are tender, why peel? Just "sauce" it in the skin. Or tuck it into a pie shell — alone or in pretty combination with pineapple, blueberries or pears (fresh, canned or frozen). And for the season's sassiest shortcake, co-star tangy rhubarb with sweet fresh strawberries. My recipe below makes a crusty, sugar-topped shortcake. It's springtime simple.

SWEET 'N TART SHORTCAKE

- 2 cups Bisquick
- ¾ cup light cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Light cream
- Sugar
- Slivered almonds
- 2 cups halved strawberries
- 1½ cups sweetened cooked rhubarb
- ¼ cup sugar
- Whipped cream

Heat oven to 450°. Mix Bisquick, cream and 2 tablespoons sugar with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes. Knead 8 to 10 times on lightly floured cloth-covered board. Roll dough ½ inch thick; cut with floured 3-inch cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops with cream; sprinkle with sugar and almonds. Bake

about 10 minutes. Cool. Stir strawberries, rhubarb and ¼ cup sugar together. Split shortcakes and fill with strawberry mixture. Top with whipped cream. 6 servings.

Here's a basic Rhubarb Sauce. Good warm or cold. Delightful as breakfast fruit or as a dessert with cookies.

RHUBARB SAUCE

Heat ¾ to 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water to boiling, stirring occasionally. Add 4 cups rhubarb, cut into 1-inch pieces. Simmer about 10 minutes, or until rhubarb is tender and slightly transparent. If desired, stir in few drops red food coloring. 5 servings.

Sometime try this sauce over squares of fresh white cake; top with whipped cream. A tart, refreshing, springtime dessert!

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